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HONGKONG AGENCY.

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CHR. DE GUIGNE, Manager.

Offices in Hongkong: Bank Buildings, Queen's Road, Hongkong, May 14, 1875.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK-ING CORPORATION.

PAID-UP CAPITAL, ... 5,000,000 Dollars. RESERVE FUND,..... 100,000 Dollars.

COURT OF DIRECTORS. Chairman-AD. ANDRE, Esq.

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Manager. EWEN CAMERON, Esq. LONDON BANKERS. - London and County

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N Current Deposit Accounts at the rate of 1 per cent. per annum on the daily

On Fixed Deposits :--For 3 months, 2 per cent, per annum. 4 per cent. b per cent.

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Gradita granted on approved Securities and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted... Drafts, granted on London, and the chief Commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, Ohina and Japan. JAMES GREIG Chief Manager.

Offices of the Corporation, No, 1, Queen's Boad Batt. Hongkong, August 12, 1876.

TAKASIMA COLLIERY.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents.

FOR SALE. TRESH Takasima COAL, in lots to Double-screened at \$8 per Pon. Small, at \$6 per Ton.
Apply to

T. G. GLOVER. No. 7. Quem's Road and at East Point. Lloughong December B. 1875.

Notices of Firms.

Have this day authorized Mr.J. Y. SHAW to sign my name per procura-

A. Magg. HEATON. Hongkong, January 1, 1876.

NOTICE. OTTO GRABE has been admitted IVA a Partner in our Firm from la January, 1876. E. MEYER & Co.

Tientsin, January 1876. MAR. CARL KREES has been duly autho-

VI rized to sign our Firm per procuration from this date. MELCHERS & Co.

Hongkong, January 1, 1876. NOTICE.

WATE have Established branches of our Firm at Halphong and Hanoi. Mr. CONSTANTING is authorised to sign by procuration in Tonquin.

LANDSTEIN & Co. Hongkong, December 31, 1875.

NOTICE. TTAVING resigned my situation in the IL YUER FAT HONG, I have this day established myself as Merchant and Commission Agent under the style of SUR GHER

O, BUN GHEE. Hongkong, November 11, 1875.

NOTICE

HE Partnership bitherto existing between Joseph Thorne and John ANDREW MAITIAND, under the style of Thorne Brothers & Co., is this day dissolved by effluxion of time; either partner is uthorised to sign the firm in liquidation. THORNE BROTHERS & Co. Dec. 81, 1875.

71TH reference to the above. V Business of the late Firm of Thorne Brothers & Co. will be conducted in future y the Undersigned, under the style of LAITLAND & Co., and Mr JOHN GRAEME

PURDON is authorised to sign the firm. J. A. MAITEAND Shanghai, Jan. 1, 1876,

TEFERRING to the foregoing advertise- place,ment, our Firm at Shanghai emporarily closed from this date : its outstanding business will be attended to by Mr. John G. PURDON, to whom all communications should be addressed.

Our Firm and business at Hongkong, Foochow, and Canton, will be carried on of Mr. John G. Pundon remaining therein unchanged.

China, Jan. 1, 1876.

intimations.

VICTORIA FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY OF HONGKONG LIMITED, IN LIQUIDATION.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Transfer BOUKS of this Company will be CLOSED on the First February next, after which date no further transfer of Shares will-be made. ADOLF ANDRE F. D. BASSOON

Hongkong, January 10, 1876.

HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

TIHE Dividend, at the rate of 4% \$3 per Share, declared at the Ordinary Half-yearly Meeting of Shareholders held This Day, will be payable at the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on and after THURSDAY, the 27th Instant Shareholders are requested to apply at Office of the Company for Warrants. By Order of the Board of Directors.

P. A. DA COSTA Houghoug, January 24, 1676.

BONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

THE Post of Secretary being about to become vacant, Applications for the same addressed to the Oheirman will be veceived tip to the 28th Instant. Salary

\$1,500 per annum. Hongkong, January 18, 1876. IN CONSEQUENCE OF THE REDUC.

TION OF THE PRICE OF THE SHANGHAI COURIER AND CHINA GAZETTE."

IT WILL BE THE CHEAPEST DAILY PAPER IN CHINA

and as a large inorease of circulation MAY HE CONFIDENTLY ANTICIPATED, THE

ADVANTAGE TO ADVERTIBERS is obvious.

intimations.

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

will be held at the Office of the Company. No. 7, Queen's Road, on THUREDAY, the 17th FEBRUARY next, at three o'clock the afternoon, to receive a Statement Accounts to Sist DECEMBER 1876, the Report of the General Managers. elect a Consulting Committee and Auditors JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

General Managers, HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE.

THE Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLUSED from the 3rd to the 17th February Next, both days in-

General Managers. HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

Undersigned has received in

The Schooner Yacht "LOITERER,"

ier Moorings in this harbour (off the Parade Ground.) The Vessel can be inspected, and Particulars of her Inventory, &c., can be

obtained from the Undersigned. The MOORINGS, &c., will be Sold

screwed down, 3 fathoms, with 15 fthms 2 in Chain Bridle, Swivel and Buoy as heretofore, the interest and responsibility situated off the Messageries Maritimes

TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7 All lots, with all faults and errors of description, at purchasers risk on the fall of the hammer.

Auctioneer Hongkong, Jan. 20, 1876.

by Public Auction on

WEDNESDAY. the 9th February, 1876, at 20 clock p.m. at Stanley Barracks,-

In Lors, on the Military Cantonment, as they

now stand, with the exception of the foundations and retaining walls. The purchasers will be required clear and remove from the ground the rubbish on each lot.

particulars obtained, on application at the Control Reserve Stores, Queen's Road East, between the hours of 10 a.m. and

in Mexican Dollars, weighed at 7.1.7. C, R. SHERVINTON, Lieus. Colonel,

Control Office, Hongkong, Jan. 11, 1876.

B. For the convenience of intending purchasers, a Steam Launch will leave Peddar's Wharf on the morning of the Sale, at 10 o'clook, for

CHINESE READER'S MANUAL

HANDBOOK of Blographical Historical Mythological and General Literate Reference,

WILLIAM PREDERIOR MATER Price | 18

THE Seventh Ordinary Annual Meeting of Shareholders in the above Company

Hongkong, January 17, 1876.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, January 17, 1876. Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

structions to sell by Public Auction,

SATURDAY. the 29th Instant, 1876, at Noon, at his Sale Rooms, Queen's Road,—

4100 Tons, as she now lies at anchor at

Afterwards, at the same time and

One Screw MOORING, of 10 cwt.

J. M. ARMSTRONG



ESSRS LANE, CRAWFORD Oo, have been instructed to sel

The Materials of the Buildings situated

The lots may now be viewed, and full

TERES OF SALE -- Cash before delivery

Assistant Controller.

ON SALA.

Hongkong.... Cutes Mais! Oppion Entertainments.

HUNGKONG. AVE CARSONS MINSTRELS FOR THREE NIGHTS ONLY After a most successful tour through China

and Japan, and previous to their return to India), ENTERTAINMENT OF AMERICAN MINSTRELE The AND ROOMS White N. OPERATIO BURLESQUE.

UNDER THE DISTINGUISHED PATROXAGE OF HIS EXCELLENCY SIR ARTHUR EDWARD KENNEDY. K.O.M.G., U.B.

OF PROGRAMME EVERY PERFORMANCE

GRAND OPENING NIGHT.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27th, 1876. PROGRAMME PART BIRST. MRS. CARSON will preside at the Plano-

Introductory Instrumental Overture (Sounambula) DAVE CARSON'S Minstrels Come where the Moon beans Linger Venessee Mr J. C. Talbor "The Little Church Bound the Corner Mr G. H. HENRI "The Fellow that looks

The Calcutta Palice Wallaha Matter DAYS CARSON. Finals to Part Birst, 1980 - C. THE HAUNTED HOUSE. INTERVAL OF TEN MINUTES.

SECOND PART. Will commence with DAVE OABSON at the syden in early as GERMAN GENTLEMAN THE WONDERFUL MUSICIAN.

MR. J. C. TALBOT Will here display some Extraordinary Musical Fireworks. MR. G. H. HENRI

In his Great-little Fiddle Act. Operatic Scena......Mrs. D. CARSON Part Second will conclude with

DAVE CARSON'S Living Photograph of THE BENGALKE BABOO AN INTERVAL OF, 5 MINUTES.

The evening's amusement will terminate with an original Humourous Trifle, sentitled and the AN OPERATIO REHEARSAL! Signora Nunez Cardozo, Mr.J., C., Talbor Herr Big-Brudder DAVE CARSON. Impressario.......Mr G. H. HENRI Introducing the Southern Plantation

Song, and Dance, THE APPLE OF MY BYE. The second section of the second seco PRICES OF ADMISSION STATE Dress Circle,.... 2.00.

Ohildren under twelve years of age half price to Dress Circle and Orchestra Stalls only. Children in Arms, wo. https://www.25.00.

Tickets may be had; and Seats secured at Mesers Lians, Chawford & Cova for Dress Circle and Orchestra Stalls, only and at the Doors of the Theatre on the Evening of Performance. Doors open at 8 o'clock |- Trouble begin at 9; Agony Gver, 11.16.

Dave Carson's United Ministrel and Burlesque Album, containing the Bengalee Baboo and 24 other Popular Songs and Choruses, with Pianoforte Accompaniments. can be obtained at the Doors and of Moser LANE, CHAWFORD & CO. -- Price St. Hongkong, January 25, 1676.

Shipping.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR BHANGHAI

Taking Cargo & Passengersus throughrates for

HANKOW, NINGPO & PORTS IN The Company's Steamantp

The Company's Steaman

The Steemenit Capalla Brong V. Will

SATURDAY, the Sounding Line in the Sounding of Hongkong, January 10, 187

shipping.

Steamers.

Captain Punchard, will Ports on SUNDAY Next, the 30th Instant at Daylight.

For Freight or Passage, apply to LIQUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, January 24, 1876. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR LONDON FIA SUEZ CANAL in said The Company's Steamable PRIAM," will be despatched on about the 8th February

the scholars and the fact of For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE Hongkong, January 24, 1876.

FOR BHANGHAL The British Steamship Toy, Master, shortly expected from Singapore, will have mick despatch as above.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, January 24: 1876. NOTIOE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIE MARITIMES.

WM. PUSTAU & Co.,

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANÇAIS. The Company's Steamship Captain Pasqualini, will be shortly after the arrival of next French

O. BERTRAND.

Principal Agent Hongkong, January 24, 1876. NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. The Company's Steamship Captain FLAMBEAU, will be despatched for SHANGHAI shortly after her arrival from Europe.

Principal Agent Hongkong, January 24, 1876.

O. BERTRAND.

Sailing Vessels. FOR NEW YORK. The A-1 American Bark "CRUSADER,"
FRED. GORHAM, Master, will load here and at Whampoa, and will have quick despatch as above. For Freight, apply to

VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, January 21, 1876. FOR LONDON. The A 1 British Bark ORAIGIE LEA, of 605 Tons Register, Captain T. LANDY, will load here and

at Whampoa, and will have quick despatch as above. For Freight, apply to VOGEL HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, January 10, 1876. FOR MELBUURNE & SYDNEY. Calling at Adelaids if sufficient inducement

The A 1 British Bark LIMMEX, Mester, will load here for the above Ports, and will have quick dispatch.

RUSSELL & Co.

Wieler & Co.

Hongkong, January 7, 1876. FOR NEW YORK. The A I British Bark. BROWN, Master, will load here and at Whampos, and will have quick dispatch as above.

For Freight, apply to

For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, December 27, 1875. FOR MALE, FREIGHT OR CHARTER. The British Ship! Long Register. TH. MILES, Master, of 1,478

Hongkong, January 6, 1876. Notices to Consignees.

FROM TONDON AND SINGAPORE. THE S. S. Benled; having arrived from the above ports, Consigness of Cargo by herearchereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk and stored by the Undersigned at their Godowns, whence and from the Wharf or Boats delivery may be obtained:

YH C. 9507 1 case Merchan MV (in diamond) 100 bales Cotton No Fire Insurance has been effected. Carro remaining undelivered after the Sist instant will be subject to tenk -Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, January 28, 1876,

Notices to Consignees

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. ONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer Twates, are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into graft, and landed at the Godowns of the Understyned, in both cases it will list at Consigness risk The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Godown on and after the 22nd Janua

Goods undelivered after 29th January. 1876, will be subject to rent. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

Hongkong, January 22, 1876.

FROM CALCUTTA AND SINGAPORE. THE S. S. Penguin having arrived, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk and atored by the Understyned

at their Godowns, whence and from the Wharf or Boats delivery may be obtained. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

Hongkong, January 24, 1876.

S. S. CHEOPS,

FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE HIS Steamer having arrived, Consigneed of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed, at their risk. by Mr A. McG. HEATON, into the Godowns of Mesars Gilman & Co., whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods on the Wharf, are at liberty to Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless notice to the contrary be given bafore 2 p.m. To-day. No Claims will be admitted after the

Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods

Consignees wishing to receive their

remaining after the 31st Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Consignees of Cargo from London are also informed, that, before delivery can be obtained, they will be required to sign the Average Bond lying at the Office of Under-

signed and give Approved Guarantee for

Contribution to General Average.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, January 24, 1876.

BRITISH BARK COLDSTREAM FROM LONDON. MONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above named Vessel are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the

VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co., Hongkong, January 13, 1876.

Vessel will be landed and stored at Con-

signees' risk and expense.

signees' risk and expense.

BRITISH SEIP GRYFE, FROM . LONDON. MONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above named Vessel are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Under signed for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods.

Cargo impeding the discharge of the

vessel, will be landed and stored at Con-

VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co., Hongkong, December 80, 1875. NONSIGNEES of Cargo per German Barque, IRIS, WENDY, Master,

from Hamburg, are requested to take

immediate delivery of their Goods from

Cargo impeding the discharge will be ianded and stored at Consignees risk and Bills of Lading will be countersigned by WM. PUSTAU & Co.

Hongkong, January 3, 1876.

MARITIMES.

MOTION TO CONSIGNESS.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

CONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for counter-signature, and take immediate delivery. This Cargo has been landed and stored at their risk and expense, No Fire Insurance has been effected. C. BERTRAND.

Ex Donnai, July 2, 1874. Ex Iracyaddy, November 22, 1875. No. 5 . C. I case Morekandiss. Ex Anadyr, January 16, 1876. VH & C. 9507 1 case Merchandise. MV (in dismond). 100 bales Cotton.

Principal Agent

OFP (in diamond) ... 50 bales Obtton TO-fin distrond) ... 90 bales Cotton. UNJ (in diamond). 50 bales Cotton. NV (in diamond). 75 bales Cotton. HM 100 bales Cotton

Hongkony, January 91, 1870;

For Sale.

CLEARANCE SALE.

AYLE & Co. will offer, on and after TUESDAY Next, mainder of their Winter Stock at Greatly Reduced Prices, consisting of:-Winter Costumes and Polonaises.

Ladies' Jackets and Mantillas! Fancy Dress materials of all kinds. Wool Plaids and Flannels. Silks and Poplins.

Wool Shawls and Cloaks. Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats and Bonnets.

Fancy Wool Goods. Lace and Linen Sets. Scarves and Sashes. Boys' Suits, Children's Dresses.

Victoria Exchange, Queen's Road & Stanley Street.

To-day's Advertisements.

FOR AMOY, TAMSUI AND TAKAO. The Steamship Captain ABBOTT, will despatched on SATURDAY. the 29th Instant, at 8 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, January 27, 1876. HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

NOTICE.

THE Annual General Meeting of the Chamber will be held on THURS. DAY, February 3rd, at 3 o'clock p.m., at the Rooms of the Chamber, City Hall, to The United States Mail Packet GARLIO. receive the Report of the Committee and statement of the Secretary's accounts for the year ending December 31st; 1875.

By Order, A. NOEL BLAKEMAN. Hongkong, January 27, 1576.

SHIPPING.

Jan. 25. Yangtsze, British steamer, 783, Schultze, Shanghai Jan. 22, General.-

SIEMSSEN & Co. Jan. 25, Boreal, French barque, 678. Beaujeaz, Cardiff July 24, Coal -ORDER. Jan. 26, Lapwing, British gunboat, from

Jan. 27, Halia, British barque, 377. William Sly, Newcastle (N.S.W.) Dec. 1, Coal. - ORDER.

Jan 27, Vesta, German barque, 302, R. Dirks, Takao Jan. 25, Sugar. - MELCHERS

Jan. 27, Young Siam, Siamese ship, 671, S. H. Benedicteen, Bangkok Nov. 28, Rice. CHINESE.

DEPARTURES Jan. 26. Cheops, for Shanghai. 26. Penguin, for Guam.

26. Mirella, for San Francisco. 27, Amazone, for Marseilles, &c. OLEARED.

Fano, for Tientsin. Tartar, for Tientsin. Fontenaye, for Bangkok. Wega, for Whampon. Presto, for Tientsin.

PASSENGERS. Per Yangtere, 8 European deck and 84 DEPARTED .- Per Amazone, for Saigon, Mr Jules Errard. For Singapore, Bishop Leturdu, Mr W. P. Greneveldt, and 2 For Marseilles, Mr and Mrs W. H. Forbes, Messrs R. N. Boustead, Hamon,

Y. Tanela, W. Brown, and R. Tizo.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Yangters reports: had light Northerly winds to Tung Ying, thence to the Brothers fresh N.E. winds. from the Brothers to Cupchi Point N. winds and rain. thence to port fine weather. The French barque Boreal reports: had fine weather and favorable winds throughout the passage until the China Sea, since when have experienced adverse winds principally from the N.E. to arrival.

*The German barque Vesta reports: strong mons on and fine weather. The Blamess ship Young Stam reports: seas nearly the whole parsage.

-CARGO. Per Amazone, sa led Jan. 27, to Contiment, 1,260 bales Silk, 15 cases Silks, 80 chesta Tea, 884 cases Sundries. For London, 854 bales Bilk, 20 cases Bilks, 986 chesta Tea, 1,027 ba f-thests Tea, 2,962 boxes Tea.

POST OFFICE NOTIFICATIONS. MAILS WILL CLOSE: For BANGROK.

Per RAJANATTIANUHAR, at 2.80 p.m. To-morrow, the 28th Instant. instead of as previously notified. For AMOY, TAMBUI AND TAKAO.-Per HAILOUNG, at 9.80 p.m. on Saturday, the 29th Instant.

For YOKOHAMA. Per BENLEDI, at 8.30 p.m. on Satury day, the 29th last.

FOR NWATOW, AMOY & FOODHOW,---Por FARSO, at 5 p.m. on Saturday, the poli Indians

POST OFFICE NOTIFICATINOS. MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET .-

The French Contract Packet ANADYR will be despatched on THURSDAY the 10th February, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom via Marseilles; to Europe, Saigon, Sin-Galle, Madras, Calcutta, gapore, Galle, Madras, Calcutta, Bombay, Aden, Suez, and Alex-

the 18th Instant, the re- The following will be the hours of closing the Mails, do.:-Wednesday, 9th Feb. 5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. Post

Office closes except the Night Box, which remains open all night. Thursday, 10th Feb. 7 A.M., Post Office opens for sale o Stamps, Registry of Letters, and

Posting of all correspondence. 10 A.M., Registry of Letters ceases. 11 A.M., Post Office closes except for Late

11.10 A.M., Letters (but Letters only)
addressed to the United Kingdom or to Singapore may be posted on payment of a Late Fee of 18 cents extra postage, until 11.80 A.M., when the Post Office CLOSES

ALFRED LISTER, Postmaster General General Post Office.

Hongkong, January 27, 1876.

entirely.

MAILS BY THE ENGLISH PACKET.-The English Contract Packet OEYLO will be despatched with the Mails for do., on THURSDAY, the

The following will be the hours of closing the Mails, &c. :--Wednesday, 2nd Feb. Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes except the NIGHT

Box, which remains open all night. Thursday, 3rd Feb. Post Office opens Stamps, Registry of Letters, and

Posting of all correspondence. 10 A.M., Post Office closes except for Late Registry of Letters ceases, 10,15 A.M., Letters may be posted on payment of a Late Fan of 18 cents extra Postage until 11 A.M., when the Post Office CLOSE

11.80 A.M., Letters (but Letters only) Rev. R. Hayward Kidd, Colonial Chaplain addressed to the United Kingdom Via of Hongkong. Brindisi or to Singapore may be posted on board the Packet on payment of a Late Fee of 48 cents extra postage. 1.50 A.M., Posting on Board ceases.

ALFRED LISTER.

· Postmaster General. General Post Office. Hongkong, Jan. 20, 1876.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. will be despatched on TRURSDAY, the 3rd February, at 3 P.M. with the Mails-

For Yokohama, San Francisco, the United States and the United Kingdom. The Post Office will be open for the reception of Ordinary Letters, Books, News-

papers, &c., until 2.30 p.m. Letters can be posted on board the Packet from 2.30 p.m. to 2.50 p.m. on payment

sory. Correspondence insufficiently prepaid will be forwarded by the English Packets. Correspondence addressed to Yokohama

and the United States must be superscribed per Gaelio, and that addressed to the United Kingdom must be superscribed "vid San Francisco."

ALFRED LISTER, Postmaster General

General Post Office, Hongkong, Jan. 18, 1876.

General Memoranda.

SATURDAY, Jan. 29:-

Noon. - Sale of the Schooner Loiterer off the Parade Ground. 3 p.m.-Hailoong leaves for Amov.

Tameni and Takao. 4 p.m. - Benledi leaves for Yokohama. Menelaus leaves for Shanghai on or about this date. Goods per Ulysses undelivered after this

date subject to rent. Sunday, Jan. 30:---

Daylight .- Yesso leaves for Swatow, Amoy and Foochow. Monday, Jan. 31:---

Claims against the Estates of Seth Aviet Seth, Johannes Christian Bobsein. Von Tree, Henry Stroud, Abyoong, George Munro Daniel Norton deceased, must be proved on or before

Goods per Cheops undelivered after this date subject to rent. Goods per Benledi undelivered after this date subject to rent.

TUESDAY, Feb. 1:--The Transfer Books of the Victoria Fire Insurance Company of Houghoug Limited, in Liquidation, will be closed

from this date. THURSDAY, Feb. 8:--Noon. - English Mail leaves for Ports

of Call and Europe. 8 p.m.—Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co.'s Steamer. Gaslic leaves for Yokohama and San Francisco. 8 p.m. - Annual Meeting of the Hong.

at City Hall. Insurance Company, Limited, closed from this date to 17th February, in-

oluded. TUESDAY, Feb. 5 :--

this date WEDNESDAY, Feb. 0:-2 p.m.—Bale of Building Materials on -Military Cantonnient, at Stanley Bar-

ranks. Tuesday, Feb. 18:--8 p. in. - American Mail leaves for Yoko hama and San Francisco.

THURSDAY, Feb. 17:20 8 p.m.—Seventh Ordinary Annual Meet-Fire Insurance Company, Limited.

Monday, Feb. 28: Claims against the Estate of George Barty Palconer, deceased, must be sept in on sible to the reading public. There or before this date.

FOR TO-MORROW Meeting.

3.30 p.m.—Half-yearly Meeting of Shareholders of the Hongkong Hotel Com-Limited, at Hongkong Hotel

TO ADVERTISERS.

It is requested that all advertisements be sent, when practicable, by 4 p.m., to allow of the early issue of the paper.

PHOTOGRAPHY.

GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES.

TINTIL further notice (to reduce stock) our Prices for Carte de Visite Portraits will be as follows:-

On Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, \$2.00 a dozen, for cash paid a time of sitting only. On Thursdays and Fridays

Extra quantities, per dozen,...... \$2.00 Copies of Negatives in stock, per dozen, \$2.00

H. EVERITT.

FOR THE HONGKONG PROTOGRAPHIC CO.

Corner of Wyndham and Wellington Streets (Nearly opposite the German Club.)

N. B .-- Mr EVERITT obtained the certificate of merit at the Dublin Exhibition 1862. Hongkong, October 30, 1875.

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On the 26th instant, at 10, Albany Road MARY MARIA, the beloved Wife of the

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, JAN. 27, 1876.

Some years ago a correspondent of the now defunct Friend of China made very sensible suggestion, which, had been carried out, would have vastly increased our knowledge of this country and its people. Referring to the vast mass of information stored up in the letters written by the priests of the Ro man-Catholic-propaganda-and-published at various times, in the form of Memoires, Lettere Edifiantes Annales de la Foi, &c., of a Late Fee of 12 cents in addition he proposed that the Protestant missionaries should in like manner forward The prepayment of the Postage to all the letters for publication once a year above places by this route is compute some central office, which would print them without alteration, irrespective of sect and on the sole responsibility of the writers. These letters would of cour embrace such remarks on the dialects, topography, natural history, legends, &c., &c. of the localities visited as the writers were able to furnish. In urging this proposition upon public attention the writer observes :- "The aid thus rendered to all residents in China by the Gentlemen of the Missionary bodies could not but produce a reciprocity of sympathy and interest. Many of the Missionaries at present in China are Members of our Universities, and are therefore very competent to be the pioneers of the Official, the Merchant, the Professional man, the Scientific man, and the public." The idea was much approved at the time by the journals then published, but like a good many other good ideas was allowed to fall into oblivion. It seems worth reconsideration.

We are quite aware that two periodicals now published in China do something towards supplying the information which would thus be accumulated, but not one familiar with the English edition of the admirable "Annals of the Faith" will deny that papers on the model of those there collected are to a great extent unsuited for an ordinary magazine, such as would find favour amongst the majority of China readers. Taking for instance a paper now before us on the Corean Mission, we find a sketch of the political history of the country for the twelve months preceding its date, minute details as to the doings of the mission, and speculations on the probable course of events. A sub-paper gives an account of a journey, in which, indeed, few new facts are stated, owing to the necessary secrecy of the traveller's movements, but which contains a certain amount of matter most useful for reference. This plan adopted head quarters one of the best kong General Chamber of Commerce formed centres of topographical ethnological information in the world, Transfer Books of The Hongkong Fire Why should not our labourers adopt a similar system! There would be no difficulty in raising sufficient funds at home to cover the cost of printing and editing-and the value of every paper Priam leaves for London on or about would be immensely increased by copious foot note references to (not quotations from) previous writers on the same facts. We had somewhat hoped to find the Chinese Recorder more fully adopting this role, and leaving to its secular contemporary all papers not of missionary origin. It is perhaps found that there is a difficulty in industrig hearty cooperation in this fepard so as to provide a full supply of matter. But we sincerely hope that the subject will be discussed at the fortheoming missionary convention of 1877, and that it possible something will be done to utilize a vast amolint of information as yet inacces-

itinerary of the route between any two points in China, which can be cited as comprehensive on the topography, &c., of the country dealt with. There therefore plenty of room for such publication as we advocate—provided the records of missionary success or failure are duly supplemented with other information.

WE share the fear expressed by the Spectator that Lord Carnarvon overestimates his power in the matter of the Colonization of New Guinea. He informed a deputation of the Anti-Slavery Society which waited upon him to learn his views in the matter, "that he did not believe that a peaceful settlement could be made, there not being, with the exception of Missionaries, one white man in the island; and that, although he could not prevent forcible settlement under peaceful appearances, he could, as Minister, assure the projectors that their titles to the land would never be recognised, or their proceedings, if irregular, condoned. He disapproves entirely the quasi-military character of the Association, and had, when he drew his Pecific Islanders Act, deliberately framed it so that he might, if need were, apply it to the protection of the coasts of New Guinea." This is all very well; but his Lordship omitted one very important confideration in his statement. If the policy of which he is the exponent is carried out, there will never be any question as to the recognition of titles to land or the condonation of irregular proja30 ceedings on the part of the British Government. The island appears according to the most recent accounts to be at present in the possession of several tribes, which, like most others under similar circumstances, are not upon the most amicable terms with each other It will be strange if some adventurous Colonists do not manage to turn this fact to account; and if as would most likely happen a grant of land were the reward for successful aid given to one or other tribe, we do not see how Earl Carnarvon's approval or the reverse will much

affect the security of the holders. But there is a far graver reason for deprecating such utterances as those of the Secretary of State. Those who think with him will we suppose concede thus much—that if New Guinea is to be colonized by foreigners at all, it will be better for our Imperial, Australian and China interests that it should be colonized by us. But the danger is, not so much that a foreign power will at once step in and annex it, as that totally irresponsible filibusters will perform the operation, and so inflict two evils. They may ill-treat and exterminate the nation, or they may teach them hostility to al Europeans except themselves; while, it of other nationality, they will probabl secure the island for an interest which it can scarcely be expected will be friendly to our own. Earl Carnarvon has in effect said that he prefers the conquest of the island by non-responsible adventurers to its annexation under any conditions which might eventually entail responsibility upon the British Government. It can scarcely be supposed that, now European attention has been so generally directed to New Guines, men will be wanting to attempt its settlement; and should an offer be made to any other Government of fealty on condition of its recognizing any settlement made, that offer will be refused. Hol-

land, Spain, Portugal, France and even Germany are quite open to temptation in this respect. Nor should we blame the power which seized the opportunity our own statesmen are so recklessly throwing away. It is perfectly certain that New Guinea will ultimately annexed by some power; and even the Anti-Slavery Society will not contend that its aborigines are likely to run less risk of ill-treatment or extermination, from Spain or Holland, than from Great Britain. It would be different did our Government assume the right of punishing say interference with the aborigines. But this it distinctly repudiates, while the "Pacific Islanders Act" applies only to kidnappers. No doubt it may some times be as bad, in savage estimation to steal ("convey the wise it call") man's land as his daughter, but British sympathy with the Pacific Islander does not go beyond protection of his person Altogether we cannot help thinking that Earl Carnaryon would have done better had he, while stating that he could afford no countenance to a project of settlement, refrained from declaring that the Government would refuse concessions which ho adventurer would ever dream of asking it to grant. It has yet to be seen how ever whether the rôle played by Raffles

THE SPIRIT OF THE MORNING

New Guinea will yet prove a very pretty.

bone of contention. The injudicious

utterances of the Secretary of State will

not tend to mitigate any difficulties

which may hereafter occur.

PRESS

val-of the cessing to pay a subsidy, and of the day. says :- "It is far better, after all, to rely on their own merits in the service of the THE following is the Band Programme for public than to endeavour to create a mono poly by buying up opposition. The public have confidence in the service, and as it is efficiently worked, there is every reason to believe that the Company will continue to prosper."-Noting the report that the native tribes of Ili have petitioned the Czar. for annexation, it says : . It is not improhable that they have resolved to ask annexation by Russia because of the inability of China to protect them from their turbulent neighbours. The rule of China is so feeble, that it is likely, bit by bit, she will lose the whole of Tartery and probably Mongolia, and the day may not be far distant when the Great Wall will be the real boundary of her dominions." China must take care. England does not want to annex any of her territory, but if the Chinese persist in from to-day. evading their obligations, she may be forced to imitate Russia. "It is wel now and again, to sound a note of warning that may reach Peking. The Authorities cannot be too often made aware that it dangerous to triffe with the Lion or to dis regard the Bear,"

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

cases before the Police Magistrate, he Hon. C. May, to-day, were few and tuninteresting. Some 180 shop-keepers rate." do., were summoned for firing crackers after 9 p.m. yesterday, and were fined in amali sums,

WE may remind our readers that Mr Dave Carson gives the first of his three performances this evening, under the patronage of H. E. the Governor. Whatever may be said concerning the limited character of this little Company's programmes, the Bengali Baboo is a treat which all may thoroughly enjoy time and time again. Mr Carson's success is deserved.

LAST night was the coldest experienced in Hongkong for very many years, the oldest residents dellaring that they had never felt so sharp a wind. Ice ith of an inch thick formed at the Naval Hospital, and a thin coating was observed at Excelsior and other houses on the high level. The Peak, of course, felt it most. We have been courteously favoured with specimens from Mountain Lodge of ice from 1 to 1 inch inthickness.

A CORRESPONDENT draws attention to some fool's play indulged in by a number of elderly boys on the 25th. By means of crackers thrown on and around the Jervois Street stalls, they appear to have at once amused and made unenviable exhibitions of themselves. For the sake of the Portuguese Community, there "boys" ought to be looked after-by the Police, or other guardians. A tough rattan and strong muscles must be discovered somehow.

H.M.S. Lapwing, arrived last evening, brought down Commodore Parish, and his Secretary Mr G. W. Muir, who have been on a visit to Sir Brooke Robertson, H. B. M.'s Consul at Canton. The Laptoing will leave again shortly for Amoy.

When the cross-examination and re-WE learn that siz woodcock were shot yes terday in Hongkong, not far from the town by a resident. Such an coourrence is, we fancy, unprecedented in the annals of the

Ws learn that H.M.S. Thalia expects to return to Hongkong en route for England in March next. The Juno will relieve her at Shanghai; but as the latter vessel's arrival is as yet undertain, the Thalia may find herself detained beyond the time now reck-

Onthese New Year's day was inaugurated with the usual amount of cracker and bomb firling, but in the main was observed with portant beating-not so severe as the precommendable quietude. It would be in. vious one-intervened. and Brooks has become an impossibility teresting to learn the total amount expendto the present generation. To our mind ed at this festival for crackers and other lifeworks. A writer some years since alleged that \$50,000 changed ha da such articles in Hongkong alone, but this seems an extravagant estimate. Perhaps \$20,000 might be nearer the mark.

MR Wm. H. Forbes left to-day by the Amolone, and the racht-owners belonging The Press remarks that the depressed con- to the Yasht Club testified the esteem in dition of trade nedestatily marks a differ- which that gentleman was held, not only as ende in the balance sheets of public tom- | the Commodore of the Club but as a stanch panies. Referring to the report of the supporter of yachting, by accompanying home the next morning. She was not so H. K., Canton and Macao S. B. Company, the mail steamer in their vessels through the it says that a larger dividend thight have harbour to Green Island; and amidet the for ill-neage, but she never said a sinule been paid, and a less stim carried to how | banging of crackers and hearty chesting, account | "but the directors thought it pru- the signal flags "We with you a pleasant dent to devote the larger sum, and the voyage were full up. The response of This was the clearest corroborative testishareholders sensibly acquiesced. The "Thank you "was hoisted by the steamer; four per cent., added to that already paid. I llowed by "Good bye" from the yachta; amounts to a total dividend for the year and with a parting obest, the bosts hauled | Very a case in 1873 | end fier vi Celeus)

not at the present moment a single 1875 of ten per cent. This, considering the on a wind, and made the best of their way difficulties under which the Company has back to morrings. The fleet may convied laboured during the year, is very antisfac- under the orders of Mr J. McLeod, the tory." It speaks in terms of strong appro- Vice Commodore, who was the flag officer

to-morrow evening:

Quick March, Teutonia, Kühner. Overture, Si J'etais Roi, ... Adam. election,.....Barbe Bleue,...Offenbach, Quadrille, ... Orphes Aux Enfere, ... Strangs. Grand Caprice Militaire Herzeele. Waltz,..... Der Morgenstern, .. Labitzky

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN." W. W. FRAYLING.

Horat keepers in Calcutta evidently understand how to treat newspapers better than their congeners in Hongrong. The Indian Statesman says :- The Great Eastern Hotel Company have a truly royal way of "keep-ing Christmas." We have received from them, with the compliments of the sesson, a real work of art in the acceptable shape of a magnificent Christmas cake. We are the faithful lieges of the Great Eastern -

THE latest novelty at home "is a trapere performer, who allows himself to be fired five feet before he catches the swinging bar. The mortar is actually charged with gunpowder which is lighted in the ordinary way, and makes a loud report. The effect of the powder is to loosen a spring which sends the man spinning through space. At first there was some difficulty in adjusting the spring to the required nicety, and when the performer came to try it he was shot about six feet too far, sustaining dislocated shoulder and a broken rib He persevered, and has now succeeded in having himself ejected, at the required

SUPREME COURT.

IN CRIMINAL SESSIONS (Before the Chief Justice Sir John Smale.)

27th January, 1876.

Regina v. Choy Sing Nam.

Choy Sing Nam, compradore to Mesers Jardine, Matheson & Co., was again brought up charged with the above crime committed on a girl named Wong Amui in September

The Attorney General, the Hon. Mi Bramston, prosecuted. Mr Hayllar, Q. C., instructed by Mr

Dentys, appeared for the defence. The following Special Jury was empanelled :- Measrs J. K. Davis, H. A. Myins C. M. Kerr, H. N. Nelson, M. F. do Roza-

rlo, J. A. dos Remedios and H. W. Davis.

Hayllar cross-examined the girl Wong Amui on her depositions before The Chief Justice said they should be

This case was resumed to day. Mr

first read before she could be examined on The depositions were then read, but on coming to the cross-examination, the Attorney General said there were questions allowed in cross-examination at the Police Court which would not be allowed here. The Chief Justice asked the A. G. to mark any portion that he might object toas not being evidence, and the part so

marked would not be read. This was accordingly done. The Chief Justice saked if Mr Hayllar objected to those portions being omitted. Mr Hayllar replied that he did not care

that the depositions were read at all, except those portions he wanted. On going over the portions marked out by the Attorney General, the Chief Justice said they should certainly not have been admitted at the Police Court.

Mr Sharp, the Crown Solicitor, said they were objected to at the time. The Chief Justice remarked that there was no record of such objections. Mr

Sharp ought to have asked the Magistrate to note his objections. The depositions of the girl at the Police Court, except the parts objected to by the A. G., were then read and interpreted to the girl.

examination were over, the Chief Justice asked the girl how often her mistress beat her at the instigation of Ko Lo Cheung. Mr Hayllar objected to the question, on the ground that there was nothing to connect the prisoner with the beatings. The Chief Justice, while taking down

the objection, thou ht the question was a

proper one. If it was proved that the kirl

had been often beaten through the instigu-

tion of Ko Lo Cheung, who was unques-

tionably an accessory in this case, the threat by him was not an idle one, and the prisoner had the benefit of this threat The questions were then put to the girl. who said she was often beaten after being tied to the balustrades of the stairs. She was first stripped naked and then besten. On one occasion, the cuts were so severe that it took weeks before she recovered. She was taken about a month after her recovery to Sing Natil. Meantime an unima

Mr Hayliar then addressed the Court on behalf of the defence. He adverted to the painful and serious pature of the case, both as regards the girl and the prisoner. It was painful that a girl so young should. be devoted to a trade so neferious as this but that was a custom of the Chinese, and the jurors should not allow themselves to be carried away by any sympathy they might have for the girl, who, no doubt, deserved every sympathy. He said it was very easy to may ea charge of the kind, but it was very difficult to disprove. The rebutting evidence that could be adduced would be corrob fative circumstances, such and immediate complaint. She made no complaint whatever when she returned studid as not to know her way to complain, She had complained against her mistress word about being tavished until after she had been kept in the Tung Wah Hospital, some two ve days after the first complaint. mony that she was not violated against her will, r Hayllar then quoted from Fisher's Digest, Rea. V. Rutland | Beg V.

Raker. These were the latest cases on that Kwong Aput, who was regarded as the years ago the charge was two dellars, for inst. The deceased was a native of America, erew. She had on board about \$300,000 to the same condition of dependency as the He would produce evidence to nice-looking young man, was called. His which moderate sum the enterprising of more than ordinary scientific and general worth of firearms and ammunition, gener- Amir of Bokhara, prove that the prisoner was not guilty of evidence was the same as that he adduced Celestial was able to perform the journey attainments, and left that country some ally supposed to have been intended for the evidence was not guilty of evidence was the same as that he adduced Celestial was able to perform the journey attainments, and left that country some ally supposed to have been intended for the evidence was the same as that he adduced Celestial was able to perform the journey attainments, and left that country some ally supposed to have been intended for the evidence was the same as that he adduced Celestial was able to perform the journey attainments, and left that country some ally supposed to have been intended for the evidence was the same as that he adduced Celestial was able to perform the journey attainments, and left that country some ally supposed to have been intended for the evidence was the same as that he adduced Celestial was able to perform the journey attainments, and left that country some ally supposed to have been intended for the evidence was the same as that he adduced Celestial was able to perform the journey attainments. Brover that the prisoner was not guilty of every or a selling voyage for use against Corea.—The British gunboat swagger will keep Russia out of Mery for a Hown in these cases. The girl was in love with him. If she wasn't, but this being considered, apparently, too the benefit of his health in the ship Vames Curlew arrived in harbour Thursday morn- long time. Therefore, I say, let us swagger Admittedly a prostitute; she was brought she would not have followed him into the dear, native travel was encouraged by a reup to that. The antecedents of the girl Club. were known to the prisoner, and according | A good deal of fun was created by this to his theory, he met the girl in the Theatre | witness recapitulating his reminiscences in to his theory, no meeting girl in the Lind she passed, and on nation (like they do Germany), but as girl would go. He would prove that no girl, who so ilded him for his falseness to respectable Chinese family girl would ever her. The dissolution of friendship probe seen in that part of the Theatre. According to the girl's own evidence, she was in Ko Lo Cheong's own private room at the Theatre. Then she went to this the Jury had made up their mind already Club, a most improper place for a modest on the evidence. They did not want to hear girl to go to-a place visited by Chinese in | the Attorney General's reply or the Chief order to avoid going to brothels. She ad- Justice's summing up. mitted while there to have taken off her own jacket, and to have lighted the pipe had made up their minds, no address of his for the prisoner. She remained in this could shake them: room without the slightest complaint, while the prisoner went to his supper. Mr guilty, and the prisoner was discharged. Hayllar would prove that she had been saked to go to supper, though she denied proseque in the case of the woman Wong it to-day. She made no attempt whatever Asz. to leave the house, though three-quarters of an hour had elapsed, and Ko Lo Choung was not there all this time. It incredible that a girl who had been to brothels before did not know what she was taken to the Olub for. As to the expression she said she had used "don't play, don't play," it was only a natural expression used by a girl from coyness. Mr Hayllar contended that the point was whether there was anything to lead the prisoner to the belief that he was dealing with an unwilling party, taking all circumstances into consideration. He would prove that the prisoner had met the girl some five months before the occurrence, and that on the night in question a conversation occurred between her and the prisoner; that they both left the Theatre hand-inhand together: that Ko Lo Cheung was never in the Club that night at all. The learned Q. C, then narrated several points of the evidence which he would produce. all tending to show the free will of the girl who had been brought up to a profession of this kind. If it was proved that Ko Lo. Cheung was not in the club that night, the whole foundation of her story would fall. As to the name of "Sam-lo-ye," the pri-Boner denied ever being known by that hame, it was a designation conferred on him by the girl on that night. Taking the story of the prosecution against the prisoner in the strongest light, the payment of the \$30 would not show that he was dealing with one other than a prostitute. Unfortunately Ko Lo Choung was not in the Colony, having been hunted out of it in reference to another case. As far as the prisoner was concerned, the money was intended for the girl. It was natural that if Ko Lo Cheung, who had tions so much in the matter, should have not seem so clear to us as it might have received a large share of the money, but all he got was only \$1. Mr Hayllar next contended that the payment of money removed any complexion of violation. He next referred to the discrepancies that appeared in the girl's evidence here and at the Police Court, where her story was elicited by a skilful lawyer. The most important point was she said she could not leave the room because it was looked, but on cross-examination she admitted having gone down stairs once during the night. After stating the points of the defence, he said there was one | country : but I find that foreigners are | these documents. The memorialist states, element in the case which he must not allow to pass unnoticed. It was a fact that case I am going to detail below will show province considered themselves quite justified girls were bought and trained for trade to the public how contemptuously and in resisting an 'armed invasion' and that share the lot of its predecessors. of this kind. It was not confined to coolly a Chinese official was treated by a poor Margary-whom, having once named. Chinese alone; it was in practice in India, foreigner (a navy disciplinarian) who prides he contents himself by referring to simply as China; in fact, throughout the East. If himself on having been born in the most charges like this were admitted, it would be highly civilized country in the world. his fate upon himself by not presenting his a most dangerous precedent. It would be Indeed the manner in which he treated one very easy for women to bring any man into | who was his guest would never have been Court. He should say immediate complaint should be made, and this was the essence of a charge of rape. He would not elaborate on the points of his case, but

When the Court resumed, Wong Kee Sam. a rent-collector, was called for the defence. He gave similar evidence to what he had deposed to before the Magistrate. Ko Lo Cheong was not in the Sing Kee Club that night; if he had been there, it must have been known to witness. He slept in the room next to that occupied by Sing Namthat night, and heard a noise of laughing from the prisoner's 100m.

might have a few words to say when the

evidence for the defence was over. The

Court was then adjourned till 2 p.m.

Man Fook Tin, Compradore at the Post Office, was next called. He proved Ko Lo Cheong was not in the Olub that night. It he had been there, witness must have seen him. In the cross-examination, it was elicited that the witness had not been so long as ten years compradore in the Post Office, he had been promoted to his present office ouly five years ago. The prisoner was his security in \$4,000.

Foong Ming Cheong, a contractor who lately built the Cosmopolitan Dock, was examined. He knew the girl before.

Discussion here ensued in reference to the girl's previous character, and its bearing on the particular act. The Attorney General quoted the case of Regina v. Hoda sin at to evidence of previous character being inadmissible.

Mr Hayllar then proposed to question the witness as to the girl's general character for chastity. The question was allowed his Lordship being of opinion that it was a

... Witness said he knew nothing about the

girl's general character. Wong Yuet Chew, accountant at Koshing Theatre, was next called. He had seen the girl at the Theatre, and knew she had the run of it. He testified to the girl

having been once to the Leen Chee Tong brothel to sing and attend a party. Tang Ayat, general manager of the Koshing Theatre, was Lett examined. He subertained some play-actors at the Leen Ohen Long, where the girl was present to sing and drink, but witness saw no impro-

prieties while showes there. It was, however, improper for her to run about the Theatre. Foong Ass, a new witness, was called He was employed at the Yuer Oheong mat thop, of which Ke Lo Cheong was a partner. The girl had been to the shop I the prisoner frequently came to the shop to sit. Towards of the civilized world be learnt his good the end of the 8th moon the prisoner and the girl happened to be at the shop about the same time. They went into a room on the third story. As she left, witness saw her with a roll of notes and she told witness Sam Lo Ye gave them to me," meaning

that the prisoner had given her the money. Cross examined .- He had not told what he knew to anybody until a lawyer-aMr. Dennys-came to bim on the 22nd inst. and questioned him about it, and subsequently g authoring was served on him, The p is user came to see Ko Lo Oheong, who was a trivel of uta,

duced no melancholy results.

This closed the case for the defence. Mr J. K. Davis, one of the Jurors, said

The Attorney General said, if the Jury The Jury then returned a verdict of not

The Attorney General entered a nolle

This closed the sessions.

CORRESPONDENCE.

DISGRACEFUL CONDUCT. To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL" Hongkong, January 27, 1876.

SIR,-On the afternoon and evening of 25th instant, many of the European and American residents of Hongkong found both pleasure and instruction in walking through the native fair held annually in Jervois Street, where flowers and fruits, along with curios, were displayed in great

But it is not this, Mr Editor, I wish to draw your attention to. I observed grown men, I had nearly said gentlemen, throwing crackers amongst the stalls, damaging the goods exposed for sale ; some beautiful scrolls were thus destroyed. From the appearance of the parties thus enjoying themselves I am glad to say that their nationality could hardly be said to be European or American.

I trust when this Chinese year draws to close that the small merchant, who make their appearance in Jervois street, wil have their goods properly cared for by our European police.

OBSERVER.

FOREIGN MANNERS. The following letter, which also appears in the Japan Gazette, has been forwarded to us for publication. We learn that the high official referred to was no other than the Governor of, Kanagawa. It is mani featly one side of a story only, and does been if told by a foreigner :-

To the Editor of the "OHINA MAIL" impartial journal find a small space for the ged four at Woodlands.

insertion of this letter. Some foreigners residing in the Far East great dissatisfaction. They further state that this would not be tolerated in a civilized has been greatly displeased by the tenor of practised on a like occasion by the people

of any uncivilized country. English Captain, who was there with some | Sir Thomas Wade's policy it cannot of his friends. He then asked the Foreign gainsaid that it has been marked (indicating that gentleman) and was ana cigar, and then he ordered his servant to open some champagne, who brought two bottles and filled up eight glasses. Out of the seven guests the Captain handed glasses only to five, taking one himself, and drank their health, leaving two glasses on the interpreter nor asking him to help himself. great contempt, was naturally very indignant, and about four minutes afterwards left in such a manner.

Now, may I ask the foreigners of civili-I should also like to ask the Cautain. as a discip inarian, whether he teaches the Chinese commanders and students to use such courtesy when they go to Europe and other

Consul with a European interpreter went on board the Chinese man-of-war on a visit. would the Captain think it proper for a Uhinese Captain or other officer to treat the Foreign Interpreter as he, the English Captain bimself treated the Interpreter who visited him with a high Japanese offi-

Further, I hope at least that foreigners hereafter may not always be allent on their own shortcomings, and only expose the faults of other people.

The Interpreter is neither a wing bibber nor much in love with the delicious taste of champagne; but he would like to know from the Yang Woo's disciplination in what part

I am. Sir. Yokohawa, 9th January, 1876.

(Ocurter and Gazette.) We hear that the steamers at present run-

bevy of native voyayers this morning from | result which we deplore. the Tah-yew, magnanimously refusing to receive any compensation whatever ! Of course, the next thing will be that a premium will be offered for the honour of transporting Chinamen, and a gentle honorarium pressed into the hand of each on disembarking.

The park-like grounds of the British Consulate have recently been adorned by an Aviary, which contains several specimens of the Phasianing. China can boast of a greater selection of beautiful varieties of pheasants than any other country in the world. The pheasant is named after the Phasis, a river running into the Black Sea, where the Romans first became acquainted with the bird. His original home appears to have been the are now on view at Yedo. lefty mountain range, which under different names, the Himalayas or the Kienlun, extends from one end of Asia to the other. From there, he has fluttered to the south. as far as the Bornean group of Islands. The two handsomest varieties are the Argus pheasant, to be found near Malacca, and the Monal of Upper India: but the variety and beauty of the China pheasants entitle this country to be regarded as the land of pheasants par execellence. Residents in China do not often have an opportunity of seeing more than a few of the varieties, alive or dead; and we therefore hall with satisfaction the establishment of a kind of public aviary. Captain: Becket, of the Europo, has presented several of these birds, amongst them is a hen Reeves or the Barred-tail, Pheasant (Phasianus Superbus), and several Golden Pheasants (Phasianus Pictus), the Kinkai of the Chinese: also some males of the Common Pheasant of China (Phasianus Torquatus) There is little use in keeping more than one specimen of the latter, or so many of the Golden Pheasants, and it is therefore proposed to exchange them for other birds when opportunities offer. Gifts will be accepted of any rare or valuable birds.

The Shanghai Museum has been enriched by a fine specimen of the Wild Swan, which was shot by a gentleman near Bush Island with a ritle sighted for 760 yards. Ar impression exists that the wild swan is somewhat rare bird here, but such is not the case; they are frequently met with in quantities in Hangchow Bay and on the Yangtsze. Sin, -I shall be greatly indebted to you! Woodcocks seem to be more abundant than If you will kindly in your valuable and usual in the vicinity. A gentleman has bag-

We referred in our columns of the 27th frequently write to the papers, accusing the ultimo to the Reports already presented by the non-arrival of the other vessels. Chinese of treating them with disrespect Li Han-chang to the Emperor, with respect and ill-manners, at which they express to his investigations in Yunnan, and we now hear from Tientsin that Sir Thomas Wade partial and selfish in their opinions; for a | in so many words, that the officials in that ' the aforesaid foreigner '-virtually brough papers to the local authorities and claiming their protection. But he goes on to blame the officers Chang Chung-han and W Ki-liang for their subsequent neglect in On the 4th instant about 2 o'clock a high arresting and punishing the offenders, and official accompanied by a Chinese Interpreter | requests that they may be degraded and and a Foreign Secretary, went on board the arraigned for trial. Such, in a couple of Yang Woo, the Chinese man-of-war, on a sentences, is the tenor of the Memorial. visit. They were first introduced to the and this we knew before. The important Chinese Admiral in his quarters where they fact, and one the authority of which we were kindly treated in every respect. After have no reason to doubt, is the dissatisfacremaining there ten minutes they were led | tion it has caused to the Minister. Now by the Chinese Admiral to the cabin of the | whatever opinions may be held about Secretary, "is this the Chinese Interpreter?" | great patience and moderation in dealing with the Chinese. Indeed. the singular swered, "yes." The total number of persons forbearance shown to China by the British in the room was eight. The Captain first Government cannot fail to produce a rich offered each of them; with the exception of harvest of mortification and wounded pride two, one being the Chinese Interpreter and for England, though its effects will inevitthe other one of the Admiral's under officers. ably recoil, sooner or later, upon the mandarins themselves. The astuteness so universally attributed to them partakes of the nature of low ounning rather than of statesmanlike ability; and as such leads them into a course of short-nighted blundering that may end in their own destruction. table, neither offering one to the Chinese leven the serene temper of Sir Thomas Wade has been ruffled by their insolent and shuffl-The latter, finding himself treated with such | ing conduct, and it must be obvious by thi time, we should think, both to him and to the Government he represents. that our the room in great surprise that he should | difficulties with China are yet far from be received by a professional mayal instructor | settled. We alway refused our adherence to the belief that the Yunnan enquiry would secure the satisfactory solution of the controzed countries, is that proper courtesy on versy. The warlike tone of the foreign press the part of a host to a guest, who, holding in China, which faithfully reflects the the position of official Interpreter, went to general if not universal opinion of residents visit him in the company of an Official? at the open ports, has been often commented upon unfavourably by home papers; but we fancy that the event will prove that our views are not so narrow, and do not spring from so selfish a policy, as is generally represented. War, although attended by a For instance, if a Foreign Minister or certain amount of inconvenience at the time, would probably be followed by the opening of the country not only to foreign enterprise. but, what is even more important, to a great extension of native industry; and, unless Western Powers again undertake to keep on its tottering throne the present Tartar

> Japan. (Japan Mail, Jan: 15.)

now existing.

The week has been an extremely quie one but there is naturally fluch anxiety regarding the probable result of the mission. to Corea. If reports may be credited, the Coreans are strongly indisposed to receive the Envoye in any friendly manner.

passage-fares to Chinese passengers. A few Vauderpool, on the murning of the Lith difficulty by lecorporating them with his solves to Alguniatan, or to reduce Shere

duction of the fare to just half the sum. The but the crew and passengers were saved, China Merchants' competition being then and Dr Vanderpool continued his journey fore and had very stormy weather between Russians and in Russia, as well as in brought to bear upon the original steamer- to Yokohama. Subject to soute attacks of foolish trifle of half a Mexican; and then, by customed to himself the use of narcotics to way of still further inducement, a number produce sleep, and it is presumble that findof passengers were permitted to make the ing the effect of the dose taken on Thursday, journey from Ningpo to Shanghai for no more | night to have failed to procure rest while than ten cents. But the China Merchants, yet affecting the brain, he repeated the dose not to be out-done in generosity, landed a once, or more often, and with the fatal

> The agent of the Staffordshire Insurance Company has been engaged in investigating the cause of the fire at Mr. Berretta's store, No. 81, which occurred on the 13th Inst. but without eliciting any satisfactory explanation. A subsequent examination made by a competent builder tends to show that it did not originate in the fire-places. Incendiarism is suspected, but, as is frequently the case, no direct evidence in forthcoming to aubstantiate it.

> The articles destined for exhibition at the Philadelphia Centennial anniversary.

(Japan Mail Daily Advertiser.) The robberies and burglaries which have 2250, was presented to the Prince by taken place during the "past-week either. Suba Ragamus Chiefs of Ceylon, and is de reflect very gravely upon the vigilance of scribed as being a piece of most exquisite the police or betray the presence of a great deal of distress and attendant crime.

An enquiry has been held by General Van Buren into a charge of ill-usage brought against the second officer and carpenter of the ship Lathley Rich by the crew of that vessel. Bis Honour has not yet announce ed his decision.

The Hochi Shimbun has learnt that, within the next few days, the various arti- elephant and killed it upon the spot, but cles to be contributed by Japan to the that when the smoke cleared away the body Centennial Exposition of Philadelphia, will be exhibited at the Palace of Hamagoten for the inspection of their Majesties. adds that the Foreign Ministers will most probably be invited to attend, and will be entertained on this occasion.

A telegram from Osaka announces the departure of the Envoy for Corea from Kobe on Sunday morning, 9th instant.

Some 680 followers of the late Daimio of Hikone have memorialised the Government to be permitted to accompany the Expedition to Corea.

We read in the Nichi Nichi Shimbun of the arrival of Kuroda at Shimonoseki, on the morning of the 9th inst. He purposed leaving that port on the afternoon of the 11th, but would probably be delayed by

The native newspapers frequently report the formation of whaling companies, whose operations never pass beyond the initial, or paper stage. We observe that another has been inaugurated of late, fated no doubt to

We read in the Saifu newspaper that permitted to give public utterance to should extensive preparations were made at Hamagoten to receive the officers of the Chinese corvette. Yang Woo, on the 12th instant. Much to the surprise of the hosts none of the invited presented themselves.

Tanegashima, an official of the Home Department, proceeds to Corea in room of Fukuzaki, whose recall has been decided on.

The brother of the King of Loo Choo with his suite, some twenty in number. returned to the islands yesterday (14th) in the Taiyu Kan, the steamer presented to Loo Choo by the Japanese Government.

Particular designation of The Hieron Shimbun gives publicity this extraordinary story : We have heard a rumour that there being so many among the people disaffected to the present Government, it was thought wise to obtain the assistance of troops from either England or America to overawe them. But as these auxiliaries were on the point of embarking for Japan, an order, from Parliament or Congress (as the case might be). declared the act illegal and they were not permitted to sail. But we cannot believe this true. We should think not. And if the canard has not been invented by the writer to exhibit in a strong light his good sense in discrediting it, our suspicions do him much

The Yomiur! Shimbun having, it seems. I to have been composed of police, while the originated the report that the Mikado and I military were to have garrisoned Samaguting his Court were to play at Da Kiu (polo) in and Wokha, the advanced base of operations the Castle grounds has been consured for this season. Instead of this. however. having disseminated untrue intelligence.

MAGASAKI. The American man-of-war Zantic left here yesterday morning early, for Shanghal.—The Saco arrived here from Yokohama on Monday, and is said to have broug \$60,000 for the present use of the American Navy .- The French man-of-war Talisman arrived here on Sunday last from Hongkong and will probably sail for Yokohama in the course of a few days. - Small pox continues its ravages, not only in Nagasaki, but also dynasty, it is impossible to say how soon the imong the foreign population. The men of reigning family might not succumb to native the American men-of-war are consequently disaffection. The loyalty of the Chinese, prohibited from coming on shore,-The Great as a nation, is not entirely beyond question Northern Telegraph Office had a narrow and we may be permitted to doubt whether escape from being consumed by the the energies of the people and the resources Wednesday last. Fortunately it was observed of the Empire will ever be properly developed before it had made much headway and was under the repressive form of Government extinguished. We understand the fire or ginated through cersiesmess on the part some Japanese. We hear that the official enquiry into the sinking of the Oeaka Maru has terminated, but with what result it difficult to assertain. We obtained further particulars to the effect that immediately the collision occurred, the Captain of the Osaka Maru retired to his cabin and looks ing himself in, resisted all the persussions of Russian hands, by letting the Persians and this perished. It is said that he was disobeying orders and preferred death, to the Bussians will take it and keep it. Till We regret to have to record the decease Maru was not allowed to carry passengers, they do, we shall have to submit to the ning between Changhai and Ningpo have at the General Hospital, to which he had and the Captain in order to please the enormous loss of prestige we should suffer. been making a considerable reduction in their recently attached Libself. of Dr James Stanma local government, overcome the by permitting Russia equal rights to cor-

having left Yokohama about ten days be- that I have spent a good deal of time among Kobe and Shimonoseki. Snow was observed Westorn Asia. They hate us not as sa Wednesday evening during the middle commercial rivals, and are thus fully slive watch, the snow fell so heavily that the to the ruinous consequences of a war with seamen had to clear the decks with shovels. England. As long as the national honour The Curlew left for Shanghai Friday after- is not touched, they will never willingly noon about 4 o'clock.—As the British gun- fight with us. But if we lull them into boat Curlew passed Shimonoseki, the security, and then suddenly call upon them Japanese man-of-war, carrying the special to make a step backward, public opinion Envoy, with the ultimatum of the Japanese Government to the Corean Government, wasobserved lying at anchor. She had troops on board. Whether she will proceed further south and call in here, or go direct to Corea is uncertain. Judging, however, by the preparations that are going on, it seems as if the Government have really decided for war. -Rising Sun.

India.

THE PRINCE'S VISIT. The police arrangements (says the Statesman) on the day of the Prince's arrival and on the night of the illuminations, seem to have been excellent. We wish it had been possible for us to say nothing of Mr Hogg, but in the same strain.

A cigar case set with Ceylon gems, worth handieraft.

As might have been expected the Prince of Wales did not leave Cevlon without miracle having taken place in his honour. The following remarkable occurrence is reported as having taken place during the elephant bunt near Kandy :- It was curious to hear the "gup" of the natives about the kiaal retailed in answer to any question as to what was going on. One rumour that found general acceptance was that the Prince had struck a tremendously large was found to have miraculously disappeared, the great God Siva desiring an animal that had received so honourable a death at the hands of so great a Prince worthy of a place in the heaven of the Gods. The Tamils present seemed to look upon that as just what might have been expected underthe circumstances.

The Hindoo Patriot tells us that "the first mistake which the advisers of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales committed in India was merry-making at the Elephanta Caves."

The second mistake, says the same ournal, " was in giving a political tinge to the reply of His Royal Lighness to the address of the Tinnevelly missionaries. Royal Highness is made to say: It great satisfaction to me to find my countrymen engaged in offering to our Indian fel low-subjects those truths which form the foundation of our social and political system. which we ourselves esteem as our most valued possession."

The Times of India seems to have put the ridiculous notion into the Patriot's pate. that the Prince made a grave mistake in the utterance of this most simple, and natural, and most becoming avowal of his belief in Christianity as the most precious possession of the English nation. must be obvious," says the Times of India. "that every word of the smallest political H.K. Fire Ins. Co., \$545 significance which His Ro al Highness

be weighed in the most delicate of balances. lest perchance Her Majesty's native subjects, or any large section of them, should beable to torture or twist any of his phrases into meaning something even remotely calculated to excite in their breasts hopes and fears which it is not desirable to create." The man is a superlative ass that could write such stuff. We gave the Patriot credit for a good deal more sense than he seems to possess, when he adds: "Our contemporary is quite right. His Royal Highness should not have opened his lips on political questions." Seriously: the Prince ought not to be allowed to eneeze while he stays in the country; and his suite should be made to tie up their noses too ino great punishment perhaps in a land in which, as poor Mr Massey used to say "everything smells except the flowers." What has become of the Patriot's usually robust sense, to be led away by such down right nonsense!-Statesman.

The Naga Hills Survey Party under Captain Butler has not yet commenced active operations It appears that great delay has been caused by the non-arrival at Golaghat, till the middle of the month, of a large number of Khasia coolies whom Captain Butler was expecting; and, moreover, failing to obtain the number he wished for he has had to supplement them largely with Neckirs and Kukis, drawn from his own district. A change in the constitution of the escort (we learn from the Pioneer) was made at a late hour. It was originally the escort is composed mainly of a detachment of the 42nd A. L. I. under Lieutenant. Colonel Tulloch, who arrived with the survey party under Lieutepant Woodthorpe R.E. at Golaghat on the 29 h November. wo days later. Colonel Tulloch proceeded with Capt. Butler to Wokha, four marches from Golaghat, to establish a guard and depot there. The Political Agent returned on the 8th and all arrangements being completed, and his coolies having all arrived. he leaves again with the remainder of his party on the 17th. A fair star! should be made from Wokha about Christmas time.-Stat sman.

A correspondent writes |--I am sorry that our views don't agree upon Central Asian affairs. For my part Linve never been arendvocate of meddling with Russian progress by word or deed, up to the present. But you cannot expect soldier to see what history and science alike point to, if one of the most important strategic points in Asia fall into the hands of the only people who could use it against us, without uncasiness. If we had had a decent policy in Persia, or refrained from the enormous folly of permitting Shere Al to make himself nominal novereigh of all Afganistan we could have kept Merv out tale it, or by supporting an independent Heret including Merv. Sconer of later.

may force the Czar to refuse, and the comequences, to my mind, will be more our fault than theirs."—Statesman.

Prince Leopold, Senior Warden of the Apollo University Lodge of Freemasons Oxford, has been elected to succeed the Rev. H. A. Pickard, M. A., of Christ Church. the Past Provincial Senior Grand Warden of Oxfordshire. as Worshipful Master of the Apollo. His Royal Highness has been unremitting in his attendance at lodge meetings since he has been Warden

Difficulties have arisen in feeding the large Indian Hamadryad (Ophiophagus daps) in the Zoological Society's Gardens in consequence of his refusal of all other food except living snakes, which in the winter time it is not easy to procure in this country. A supply, however, has been received from the Continent, and the Uphio. phagus has just made a fresh meal. The monster is now engaged in digesting the sixty-second of his "weaker brethren" that he has devoured since his arrival in this I country in March last,

Quotations. Honekone, Jan. 27, 1876. OPIUM,-New Patna, cash... 605 _oredit, 610 Old Patrix, cash -New Benares, cash, 570 Old Benares, cash, credit. New Malwa, cash, 585 credit, 590 Allowance Taels. Old Malwa, cash, 590 credit, 595 Allowance Taels, --DAMPHOR, 144 a 15 QUIĆKSILVER, SALTPETRE. ... 5 a 51 Exchange. Bank, 6 months' sight. ... Oredit, 6 months' sight,... 4/0 On Calcutta, Bank demand, ... R 225 Bombay, demand, ... B. 225 , Shanghai, demand. Shanghai, 50 days' sight, ... 724 Bar Silver, 17, dwts. B., Mexicans. ... Gold Leaf, English Sovereigns. Australian Sovereigns. ... Discount, ... 6 a 8

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Nov. 24. Candace, from Hamburg to Yokohama. Nov. 24, J. H. Kimball, from New Yorkto Yokohama. Nov. 26. Annie Fish, from Cardiff to

Hongkong. Nov. 26, Comet, from Boston, U.S. to Nov. 27, Tamesa, from London to Yoko-

Nov. 27, Jylland, from Hamburg to Honge Dec. 1, Oceanus, from Cardiff to Honge Dec. 1, Armanella, from Cardiff to Yoko.

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